ET. LOUIS. KANSAS CITY AND NORTHER

LEAVE LEXINGTON
Eastward bound trains for St. Louis. 6:30 AM
Trains for Kansas City and West. 6:30 AM
Trains for St. Louis East and South. 6:30 PM
Trains for Kansas City West. 6:30 AM
Trains for Richmond. 6:30 PM

Samuel J, Tilden, the great ring

smasher, is coming to the front. The democratic state convention of Ohio instructed for Wm. Allen for pres

The Union League club has black-ball ed Secretary Bristow. No reformers need apply.

.Mr. Blaine is not heard from of late on the "rebel yell." What ails the doughty statesman? The President refused to pardon McKee, Avery, and Maguire, or in any way to

commute their sentences. How will the republican state convention get on without McKee, McDonald, Maguire and Joyce? It wont know

The radical party of Alabama is split square in two. It has two state execurecognizes the other.

Speaker Kerr writes from Staunter Va., that his health is greatly improved, and that he feels better than he has for the past six months.

nominated Peter Cooper, of New York, for president, and Newton Booth, of California, for vice-president. William H. Barnum, democrat, was

elected United States senator from Connecticut to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Ferry, on May 16th. The Manchester print mills shut down last Saturday for an indefinite time, ow-

hundred hands are thrown out of em-The recent elections in Louisiana show that state to be certain for the ously for the ticket. He afterwards be democracy this fall, large numbers of the colored voters now co-operating

with the democrats.

The democratic state convention of Nevada met on the 16th inst. The delegates go uninstructed, but it is known that Tilden is their first choice, and Thurman, the second. The convention adopted strong anti-Chinese resolutions.

The St. Louis Republican, of the 13th ing been paid to him by her husband on revelation has rendered all hopes of pardon for the deacon futile.

It is reported that Twitchell, the re publican senator recently shot in Louisiana, says that he knows who shot him and he does not want the matter investigated. From the evidence in the case there can be no doubt that he knows the assassin, and he intimates that it was one of his own political party. Those republican papers which were so much horrified at this outrage should keep up their fit of indignation long enough to give us the whole of the drama.

The Callaway county centennial barbecue came off last Friday. It was a success in every particular. As it was the first meeting of the kind during the canvass, it was looked forward to with a great deal of interest. The crowd was large and enthusiastic and listened to the speakers with marked attention. The first address was delivered by Senator Strether, after which an ajournment was had for dinner, which was of course ample. After dinner Col. G. G. Vest, Col. M. V. L. McClelland, Brick Pom roy, Stilson Hutchins, Gov. Hardin, Lieut. Gov. Colman, Hon. B. G. Beone and Mr. J. L. Smith spoke in the order in which we name thein. We propose if the people of Lafayette county will second us, that we have the biggest barbecue and public speaking that has been seen in this state for years, some time this fall, after the nation, at what is known as the Gratz place, near Lexington. What say

## EX-GOVERNOR JAMES YOUNG.

For Delegate to the National Dem ocratic Convention. We feel firmly convinced that upon the wise action of the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis depends the future welfare of the country, as it is folly to hope for any measure of radical reform from an organization so steeped in corruption and crime as is the republican party; and though we do not often indulge in making nominations, we propose to name one of Lafavette county's highly honored citizens for the position of delegate to the St. Louis convention from the state at large-exname Gov. Young because he lives in our county, for we have none of that isfied without what is called "a fair distribution." We are for the best men, no matter where they reside; and if all the delegates at large are chosen from one county, we shall not object, provi ded they are the best men for the posi tions; but we advocate Gov. Young be cause he was always faithful as a political servant, and because he is one of the old guard of democracy in the state of Missouri. If he is chosen he will probably be the oldest democrat in the convention from this state. His first vote for president was cast for Andrew Jackson, and he has been a consistent member of the party ever since. We must not in this be understood to be discriminating against old whigs, for we but tion of Gen. Doniphan, who was formerly a whig; but we like to see the everfaithful old democrats honored, and we are above all auxious to secure good men, who cannot be wheedled or bullied

Gov. Young began his public services

S. Phelps, Col. Marmaduke, Thomas Jutelligencer. S. Phelps, Col. Marmaduke, Thomas Hudson, Thornton P. Grimsley, Bernard Pratt, Sterling Price, James H. Lucas and Gov. Gamble. In 1844 he was elected Lieut-Governor, and served until 1848. He was the acting governo during the time that Missouri's quota of troops was equipped and commissioned for the Mexican war.

Gov. Young is hale, hearty and vigor ous, as was evinced by his taking a trip to St Louis to make a speech in the last canvass, and no man in the state would do more honor to the party in its national council. His reminiscences of the past history of the party in the state are rich and varied; we take much pleasure measures and men; one of them we r call at the moment, and will relate:

in listening to his anecdotes of party In the state convention of '40 or '44, a old gentleman, a delegate from Northeast Missouri, when it came to the selection of electors, arose in his seat and in substance said: "Gentlemen, I have a young man in my neighborhood, who i working at a saw mill; he is a very elo-

quent speaker, in fact I believe he can make a better speech than any other man in the state; no one knows him, but I want to give him a start, and I tell you, gentlemen, he will fire the hearts of the people, and make a mark for imself. Gentlemen, I ask you to put on the ticket, as one of the electors, my young triend, James Green." He was

tive committees, neither one of which placed upon the ticket, and from that time forward was known everywhere for his burning eloquence, and was after wards United States senator from Missouri. In the same convention, another old gentleman, a delegate from the Northwest, spoke about as follows: Gentlemen, there is a young man in The Independents, at Indianapolis, my neighborheod who can speak, too and I want to put him out against the

young man just mentioned; he is a genleman, a scholar and a worker; he has been at the plow this year and has with his own hands, broken eighty acres of raw prairie; as he has no pasture, he has had to drive his cattle up off the range and it has been no little job; he also is unknown, but, gentlemen, he has ing to the low prices of calico, and five the pluck, and it you accept him he will do honor to the ticket; his name is

Willard P. Hall. Mr. Hall was made one of the electors, and worked assiducame a distinguished lawyer and gov ernor of the state.

In the hour of trial, when the country stands aghast at the number and magnitude of the crimes which have been committed by political prostitutes, and when so many otherwise good men lose sight of the fact that reform is the one thing most needed, it behooves the people to look well to the men who shall represent them in their conventions inst., publishes Mrs. Leavenworth's testimony against McKee. Shesays that she knows of large sums of money havdemocrats of Missouri.

New York Steamship Enters the River Through Southwest Pass.

An occurrence took place on the 12th inst., which deserves more than a passing notice, and which was fraught with a greater interest to the producers of the west than they will be apt to realize. We allude to the passage, through the jetties, at the mouth of the Mississippi iver, of the first large ocean steamer, passed over the bar under a full head of steam, at the rate of more than two miles in twelve minutes without any sort of detention or expense. Only a few months ago ships were put to a great outlay, and were frequently detained for weeks,in passing over this bar in another pass, and every cent of this money was lost to the producers of the grain or cotton carried. When Capt. Eads began work at Southwest Pass, there was only an average depth of eight teet, and now the largest and finest steamship of the celebrated Cromwell line sails through it without diminishing her speed, drawing 154 feet. From the day sissippi Valley; and among the many

inaugurated for the farmers of the Misthings which are to be celebrated in this centennial year, none should be hailed and honored more than this event. Our observing farmers have noticed the nearer approximation in prices betwee the western and eastern markets since the Baltimore and Ohio railroad came fairly into competition with the Erie and New York Central railroads, thereby

bringing rates of transportation down to a reasonable price. Everyone fully realizes the superiority of water over rail transportation, and now we are to have, not only direct water communication from our river system to Europe, but an active competition between the roads leading east and the rivers, for freights, and a competition, in addition, between the cities of the east and of the west, which will be nearer on a par than they have been in the past, for the purchase of our produce. A great many people have been led into the belief that the day for steamboating was past; there never was a greater delusion. We have in the Mississippi and its tributaries the inest river system in the world, and the only thing which has paralyzed it-the to be removed. Then the targest draft man as Chandler. steamers can come to New Orleans as easily as they can enter any harbor in river treight boats at one handling. In a great measure this is an accomplished fact, as there is now, in the very shallowest place in Southwest Pass, an as-

purchasers. Then the millions who oc-

cupy the great valley of the Mississippi will once more see prosperous times. and other millions will come to aid and assist them in building up this favored others, have been in attendance on the Ray region of the earth. We say to our own circuit court this week. They speak in people of Lafayette county—the garden- terms of high commendation of the urbanishim. Although he has been charged with largein his native state, where he was elected to the legislature in 1831. He was elected to the legislature in 1831 to the legislature in 1831. He was elected to the legislature in this state in 1836,
and served until 1838 in the lower house;

the first pudicial the surface on the first pudicial the surface on the and served until 1838 in the lower house; he served in the state senate from 1840 he served in the state senate from 1840, and was the contemporary, in to 1844, and was the contemporary, in to 1844, and was the contemporary, in the state senate from 1840 he served in the supreme bench of the State. There are about one hundred and finy and honest, and dead sure to be elected. [Cries of the state of public life, of such men as David Atchison, Dr. Lynn, Col. Benton, Daniel Ashby, James Green, Trusten Polk, Jno.

10,000 pounds of Wool wanted, for three young men of surcity left for Carbon, same position, differing only in the fact that he of that a so, he is a good man, we will vote for built a larger space in the public eye than any of his contemporaries, and gives greater weight to the ticket. He is honest and capable, and the of that a so, he is a good man, we will vote for built a larger space in the public eye than any of his contemporaries, and gives greater weight to the ticket. He is honest and capable, and the of that a so, he is a good man, we will vote for built.

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GENERAL AND POLITICAL.

The pope is 84 years old. McKee and Maguire have been

The total disbursement of silver coin ip to Saturday, was \$4,421,000. The republican convention of Kenacky instructed for Bristow for president. The Morrison tariff bill will not be eached in the house for several weeks. The Toledo Blade thinks Haves is the only republican who can certainly carry

Boys and girls under ten years of age re not hereafter to be be permitted to work in the factories of Massachusetts. Although Blaine and Conkling have een personal enemies for ten years, they are ready to unite to deteat Bristow's omination .- [Pittsburg Post. The "sick man" will soon be a dead

ian. Mohammedans are murdering Christians, and the retaliation will be a omplete subjugation of the crescent. The Democratic National Convention will probably sit for three days, and the cards of admission will be changed each day. The colors will be red, white and

The steamship Hudson, of the Cromwell line, passed back, through the outh pass jetties, bound for New York, drawing fifteen feet ten inches, and had

The Maryland Republican convention eulogized Grant's administration, declarng that it "reflected credit on the nation at home and abroad." How is that for eform?-[N. Y. Express. Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, was

he capitol in Washington several hours, on the 12th inst., occupying the Speaker's room, when many friends of both parties called to pay their respects. Bates county has elected her delegates to the Jefferson City conventions. The delegates to the convention to nominate

state officials are instructed to vote for Luther Strobe for state treasurer. Whipper, the notorious South Caroina negro politician, has attained the place he coveted—the office of a judge in a State court, but he finds it a barren honor; he sits on a bench with no bar

to support it. Gen. Escobedo, on the part of the Mexcan government, is marching upon Matamoras with three thousand troops. Many families of all nationalities are leaving the city in anticipation of its

Advices from Salonica state that a batle was fought on the 12th inst., near Besses, in which 700 Turks and 100 insurgents were killed. The Turks and Scutari had a celebration over the murder of the German and French consuls at

H. McCormick for governor. Mr. McCormick is a sound democrat, and a first class business man. If every man in the state who runs a McCormick

We have thrown aside all considerations of less moment and look only to the desirableness of having a democratic pres- that have been adopted in opposition to t ident. If there be any other man stronger than Tilden let us nominate him: But Tilden and Hendricks both-would that

mons, last Saturday, was thrown from a lerred to a case that arose in St. Louist a newsmule, near Coloma, in Carroll county, (the Hudson) Capt. Gager, from New into a pond of water. No one was near York. 1.872 tons register. This vessel at the time, and the fall having stunned Mr. Edmons, he was drowned. He was found dead in the pond the next

The Cincinnati Times gives to Presilent Grant the credit of stirring up these ssaults on corruption. Yes. The manner in which he has pursued Belknap, Babcock, Boss Shepherd, Mullet, the Cattells, Brother Orvil, Robeson, Schenck, and the rest of 'em, is wonderful to behold.—[Boston Herald.

Kansas is a good republican state, where law and morality of the higher order must necessarily prevail, but a rigilance committee, more stupid than such organizations have proven themthat this was done there was a new era selves to be in Missouri, hung two innocent men near Fort Dodge, recently, upon a charge of horse stealing. The

hangers should in turn be hanged. There is an unmistakable threat in this paragraph from the Cincinnati Commercial: "The republican managers, might as well understand it. The kind of cattle that crowded Charles Sumner out of the party are not to win this time. If they prevail in the Cincinnati convention, we must do the best we can with the

lemocratic party." We see by dispatches that Mr. Thomas Taylor, son of the late Matthew Taylor of this county, was murdered in Johnson county, near Knob Noster, by a man named McMahon for whom he was working. Mr. Taylor was shot as he was entering the door of his house and fell dead at the feet of his wife. Pursuit was made but at last advices the murderer had not been arrested.

Secretary Chandler is said to be inves tigating the land office, with some hints that the examination promises startling nost startling result would be to find that it had been honestly conducted; but more startling result than even that, would be a publication of official fraud bar at the mouth of the outlet-is about on the part of republicans by such a

Everything points to a complete the country, and by means of machinery by the representatives of Germany, can be loaded from the large Mississippi Austria and Russia. In connection with the Turkish question they are clearly anointed by the pacific policy. The decisions arrived at have been communicated to the English, French and sured depth of seventeen feet, and the Italian ambassadors. One result of the rapid and concentrated current is daily conference is that Turkey has been reand hourly dredging out the bottom. It quested to grant insurgents an extension will not be long until the people of the of armistice for the purpose of executing west will begin to feel the good effects the promised reform and aiding further of this great stride in the facilities of negotiations. The powers also intend to commerce, and it will be a daily thing reinforce the naval strength at Soutari to read of large sales of grain and profor the greater protection of Christians Great credit is given Prince Gortscha visions in St. Louis direct to European

koff for the able manner in which he Several of our Attorneys, including Hou H. C. Wallace, Judge Walker, Maj. Jno. E. Ryland, R. Field, Alex. Graves, Esq., and

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

RATIFICATION MEETING AT THE COURTHOUSE, SATUR-DAY EVENING, MAY 13th.

Ringing Speeches from Messre Field, Taylor, Hall, Chiles and Shewalter.

On last Saturday evening, in pursuance to a gaged for the occasion, and they discoursed proceedings of the evening began, and played an air after each speech. They acquitted themselves admirably, and drew forth many encomiums on their proficiency, besides being gre-

cistive crowd. All the seats were occupied, an was taken up by persons standing, and ther was no diminution in the numbers until afte Mr. Chiles speech, which had been announced as the last. The speakers were very frequent and enthusiastically applauded, and the best of feeling seemed to prevail.

Maj. Ryland, chairman of the city democrati plained its object. He said that the democrati party had put good men forward for the differ nt offices, and that they desired to have their action ratifled by a public meeting of citizens ampaign, that properly conducted, the demo cratic party could win in this election; and tha success was not gained, we would at leas ave some fun. He said that the movemen vould force the republicans to name their ver best men, or court inevitable defeat, and that good would be accomplished in that way. On motion, Col. Geo. S. Rathbun was made nairman of the meeting, and Mr. H. Wilso

Col. Rathbun made a short address, in whi onferred upon him; spoke of the principles ad ocated by the democratic party, and said th I labor diligently for their success, an ast his vote for the city ticket for that purpose as Maj. Ryland had fully explained the object the meeting, he declined making anythin After the applause had somewhat aubsided

Mr. Field said that, through the courtesy of th together with others, had been invited t ldress them; that it was gratifying to him, an that so large and enthusiastic an audience wa ade: he said that in times past the democrat party had achieved glorious triumphs in the po advocates of civil liberty. fleeing from the des tached themselves; that it is the party to which always stood as a solid bulwark, protecting th the usurpations of executive power. The speak can government under democratic administra party to all oppressive legislation; said that from the earliest period of this government there has been at least two political parties; that one those parties had always advocated democratic ist. Whig. Know-Nothing or Republican, has constantly and firmly opposed democracy. Mr reaper will vote for him he may be sure Field said it was not his purpose, in the few in saving that a majority of the great measure views of the democratic party have, sooner of he referred to the sedition law, its odious fer tures, suppressive of free spirit, its opposition not be a strong ticket ?-Richmond Dis- to democratic principles, and its repeal; said

paper reporter was arrested, and was being transported to Washington City foiled and defeated. He spoke of the passage of ocratic principles; showed that such men themselves famous in the history of this countre would have been cut off from all political privi national banks and their objectionable featur He then took up the reconstruction laws, an tween those southern states where reconstru ion has held tull sway, and those states his judicial duties; that the best to be said in i

vor al the city attorney was that the people had again called on him to accept that office, th perhaps he could pay that gentleman no higher ticket to the suffrages of the people, and close The chair then introduced to the audience M T. Benton Taylor, who said: We are assembly o-night, not only to ratify the nomination renew our allegiance to the democratic part our fealty to its principles, and to reanimal

rigorous discharge of the important duties d tion. We are not here to advocate the claiopen to criticism, is comparatively free from ration of the democratic party, which contain integrity, firm business tact and intelligen possessing a similar experience to the candidate particular. Col Terry served one term as city occupation through life has been of such with the fundamental principle upon which the office is based; skilled experience will be allied to great honesty of character which he has transplanted from the noble soil and cannot suffer in such hands; our welfara 'man to the manor born," whose fair name is

vithout spot or blemish, will fearlessly and es of marshal with intelligent discretion, and with delicate regard to his own duties and the rights of the people. He will reflect predit upgn himself and honor spon his party. The nomince for city attorney is commended, by past services, for the position you have again offered

better prepared to make a long race than any of Chiles, who said: That it gave him much pleashis sparer associates. Mr. Hale, the nominee ure to know that he was a member of a party for assessor, is too well known for me to say that had aroused such interest and enthusiasm anything in his commendation; his honesty, ca-pacity and democracy are unquestioned; a dem-such a crowd to participate with music and ocrat from principle, he has been an earnest ad- speeches in an old-fashioned democratic jubilee. vocate of the principles of the party, done all That he believed in politics, and in this country, that in him lies to promote its interests, and to where every man was a part and parcel of the secure the permsuent success of its great mis- government, he should be a politician; not a sion. Such efficient labors demand, at your politician as is ordinarily understood—a mere the witches, predicting the future greatness of true science of government. One of the best best efforts and their matured thoughts to this

Macbeth, exclaimed, "All hail, Macbeth! books lately issued from the press is a hand-book beth! thou shalt be king hereafter." So we, book-from which they might learn true politics stealing a little of this power of witchcraft, say, with their other studies. The best and greatest councement made by handbills during the day, a to-night, All hall thou, great unicashed! that men of all ages and countries have devoted their nocratic meeting was held to ratify and conleast is the excellent gentleman who brings up science. It had been urged that politics should the rear. Modest, unassuming and efficient, he not be extended to our local municipal affairs, awaits to have honors and office thrust upon him. but the speaker believed it should use its influsweet music for half an hour before the regular He does not seek the office, but the office is once in every branch of the government. If it proffered to him-the best evidence that the peo- had its use in federal, state or county elections, ple appreciate his virtues-and want his services. The only objection made to him is on ac- was useless in municipal affairs, then it was count of his physical proportions. He has been us carlcatured as a "mere shadow, or line;" but Parties were necessary for unity of effort and ed giving to congress the absolute power to pro-I tell you he is the straightest line ever offered principle. The table of the old man and the to the voters of Lexington, and is on the direct ticket all the attributes essential to make it complete and unobjectionable. It possesses lat and weight, and the higher features of ability, honesty and great moral worth; nor is it object ionable on the ground of nationality, as the small sprinkling of Americans is handsomely cent"-Abrens and Fischer. Notwithstanding the admirable character apparent in the entire satisfaction. A few, smarting under disappoint the defeat of some personal friend, have dissenwhen reform is so much needed, what particula ticket, he having so pledged himself by voluntreason, and fatal to the unity of the party. No of the our hig gest federal officials the workings of th the party by factious opposition. To lay aside led to Belknap's present disgrace, were brough were totally disregarded, and it awaited a dem ty of every true democrat; the second, sober ndividual conclusions. Such opposition is in- guilty. In our own state, it was the republican party that gave away, for a mere song, the railstill pay g taxes; and we owe to a democratic ocrat, in such times as these, can stand aloof from his party upon such trifling grounds, but public expenses, and consequent diminution of sisstically to its taxes. in our own county, we owe to an hou est, maustrious and economical democratic adnomy of the lathers of the Republic. This

ministration the great changes that have been the reduction of our county taxes. Our corporation 'axes are no slight affair, which partie who say that city elections are too petty to draw arty is so corrupt that it has lost the confidence party lines in. Our city taxes, last year, were for this year, and but % of one per cent.less than our entire state, county, road and poor house portant enough to justify party lines to be drawn prruption is tatal to the longer existence of the point of view in regarding our city affairs which should make every one interested in its honest administration. We might regard it as a busi the laboring man as the corporation's employe radicate the profligacy and extravagance that unds; extend it to the municipality, to sessments and handle them. Every propert ermeate the nation, and thus purify the whole holder was interested in having their assessmen body politic. The crisis is too grave to be negas light as possible, and in having them exper ected; the life of our party, the stability of the nomical and beneficial sense. These officer all in danger. This election, however, insignifmortgage the corporation property, and depres its value, by incurring useless debts, or enhan its value by relieving it of present encumbrance ting his work from the corporation proper, but indirectly, by getting his work from the individnal citizens or stockholders. If the corporation supineness and lethargy which is so inunical to burdens the citizen's means by debt and taxes our best interests, and plays into the hands of ous, and free from debt, the burden upon the nanded by the exigencies of the contest, make urnishing work for the laborer and mechanic The speaker referred to a city in a neighborin ipon our banners victory or death, and then, in

and damn'd be he that first cries 'hold great natural advantages from location, and ar The speaker was frequently interrupted by tificial advantages from railroads, six per cent oud applause and shouts of laughter. His speech

f the heavy incubus of taxation. Possessin

taxation has destroyed business and rendered

If a mortgage is placed upon it in the shape of a

large debt, by mismanagement or otherwise, we

perity and future prospects. So it is every man'

The chairman found it unnecessary to intronaving a word to say, and proceeded

carpet-bagger, who stepping from the cars at | was no new thing; the law-makers of the counbligingly did so, expecting the customary two from being likewise plundered. The men who me north; this not suiting Pomp, he rejoined, stel, and here's a half dollar, go and liquor as being possessed of ability, and above all the

rothers, uncles and friends voted the straight here, and by united efforts, with honesty, econ out to falter now would be high treason to the to and frequently applauded. that would march square up to his duty and have all the property in the city properly and temember this is our fight, We have thrown the Lexington, we can lick her in a fair, square

There being loud onlis for Mr. J. D. Shewalcalled out after the regular programme, said: tand up fight, and land the old democratic make this contest bot, but we will press the

Mr. H. W. Winsor offered the following resolu-

tion which was adopted without a dissenting

press as a great victory, and this must have its weight and influence in the great contest soon fairs to draw party lines that the masses, who hail to thee, Thane of Cawdor! All hail, Mac- for the youth of the country-almost a school- depart from it; otherwise evil communications publicans-for the great mass of the people, in it also had its use in municipal elections. If it granted, it was the North, the New England States

> hibit the African slave trade, and by her votes undle of sticks, which was so strong united, and so weak divided, was an apt illustration of of the Declaration of Independence, among the were enforced and all great evils were reformed by parties. A man singly, by his own effort, be ever so earnest, honest and persistent, in try- large numbers of African slaves, but, states the ing to effect some great reform, could do nothing votes of the New England States, for while, says ombining in partles, with avowed principles slaves themselves; their citizens werelargely enimony. Those States having imported and en should not stop short of the towns or cities, but slaved them, what credit does the radical party their proposed benefits; and there was no need the man who had debauched his neighbor's daughter would be deserving of canonization. l-feeling. It should not offend any good citizen that a party was, by honest and earnest ef benefactor, because he afterwards built an asyn muricipal affairs. At the present juncture reproach of the world. Having before been party is endeavoring to enforce it? There can be but one answer—the democratic party. If we illment of its plighted faith! Belknap sells pos impeachment and indictment of one raderships as a grocer does fish or mackere Civil service reform! by the very party that has corrupted the civil service. When the

ed or ever convicted of being a thief. This ses by whom it could be established, that Re knap was guilty of corrupt practices, no notice and the former, so soon as it is known, seeks he crime. Whisky rings robbing the governmen brother peddling offices. Safe burglaries b private secretaries. &c., are some of the car many of the high officials of that party; (he did many of them appointed by the executive were either proven or confessed thieves. Honesty is cials in the radical party. In the democratic party hencety has always been the rule, and disnesty the exception. A whisky ring is formed. first to elect Grant, and having accomplished ts first object is continued for the more imme liste benefit of those whom Grant appointed to ffice - one good turn deserves another rot control of the government the country ould become bankrupt, that it was unsound and unsafe on the money question, that only the adical party was wise. A few months only aferests of the country, from which it has no

er the inaugeration of Grant a financial crash et and never will recover until that party whose ismansgement brought it about is placed where its power for evil will be at an end overnment, the men placed in high positions b tion are corrupt, and the contest this fall, dis-guise it as you may is simply a contest between country an honest administration. The only remedy is to again return the demogratic party

At the conclusion of Mr. Shewalter's sp he meeting adjourned.

FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR. KDITOR INTELLIGENCER: I see in the las News." that Freedom township had called f Capt. W. A. Thornton to become a candidate for e office of County Collector, subject to the ecision of the Democratic Convention. We is Davis township indorse that call; we are well equainted with Capt. Thornton, and his qualifications to fill the office give general satisfac-tion, and that his interest is fully identified with the farming constituency, therefore Davis will give him their ununimous support, by sending the convention a delegation to vote straight out for Capt. Thornton. He is a farmer by proession and practice, being raised on a farm, and the first call in Missouri for volunteers, h ouldered his gun, and as a private, enlisted entire war; was promoted to the rank of cap sin; served in that position with honor and dis nction until the surrender. He then returned to his farm in Cooper county, found everything ipon he was applied to by some of the capitalia all the means he wanted to buy stock and grain He has followed that business for several years, giving the farmers liberal prices in cash fo seir products, and is now standing by his out to the farmers of Lafayette county nearly one million dollars for grain, stock, &c., an granger than any other man in the county, and entitled to their support. He is also a true with the bond swindle; he is for economy and nd tax-payers upon that platform. We in nen of Lafayette county to put Capt. Thornton

port for that office for his services to his countr DAVIS TOWNSHIP ATTENTION DEMOCRATS.

There will be primary meetings in the variou t li o'cleck s. m., which, in its turn, will se ct delegates to a state convention at Jefferso City, May Mat, to send delegates to the National democratic Convention at St. Louis on Jur 7th. The township meetings will be held at the ollowing places: Clay, Fairview: Davis, Higinaville, Dover, Dover; Freedom, Aullville ni-a-Bar. Dade's schoolkouse; Washington The basis of representation is placed at one

vote for every fifty cast for Gov. Hardin, and one vote for every fraction over twenty-five, thus hip, based on the vote, as follows: Clay, 450, delegates; Davis, 234, 5 delegates; Dover, 287, delegates; Freedom, 151, 3 delegates; Lexington, 617, 12 delegates; Middleton, 342, 7 dele 311, 6 delegates.

Every patriotic citizen of Lafayette county, who is willing to co-operate with the democracy in an honest effort to reform the civil service of the country, is urgently solicited to attend these primary meetings, and assist in the selection o rm, honest and competent men as delegates that the foundation being right, the good work of a reform than of our present corrupt admin ried forward.

in the performance of this sacred trust.

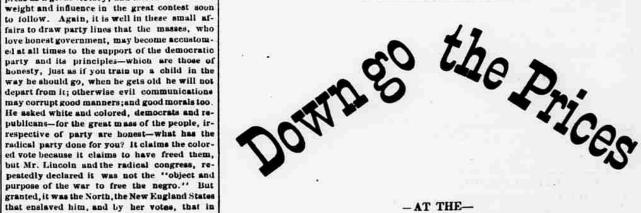
JOS. F. SMITH, Chairman.

GROVE YOUNGS, Secretary.

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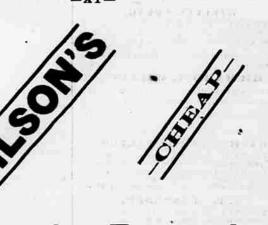


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